

TYPOGRAPHICALLY
EXTINCT

THE CLATSOP COURIER

and

COMMON SCENTS

Ed. VIII May '79

CORBAN
NOSTRUM
OVUM

SCHOOL FISHING BOAT 'SEIZED' IN MASSIVE DRUG RAID

The Coast Guard, FBI, U.S. Customs, D.E.A., local and state police boarded the Clatsop commercial fishing vessel "Forerunner" in a morning raid on May 2. A spokesman, unofficially, stated that this could be one "of the biggest 'grass' hauls in Oregon history."

The coordinated raid netted several 'bales' of a green leafy substance, alleged to be grass. A smokesperson from the college stated (unofficially) that: "I just don't know where all that 'grass' could have come from . . . our budget is diminutive, but (no one) authorized such an order . . . we can't find a purchase order for 'bales' of grass."

We are told too, that the State Police were baffled by the mysterious disappearance of one of the "smugglers" who "just seemed to

vanish" from the scene when the raid began. Coast Guard helicopter and boat crews did not locate the culprit: alleged by some, to be the infamous "Panama Red." Others said that the missing boatman was just an employee from the college crew who was late for a dentist appointment. The FBI is, we are informed, investigating the possibility of Interstate Flight to Avoid Prosecution in the incident, as scuba gear is suspected in getting the 'criminal' to the Washington dentist.

It was a "good raid" an unofficial source told us. "It will go down in the annals of police history as a gross over-expenditure of tax monies for a decriminalized substance; while the white collar 'heavy' drug-traffic goes on."

(This is basically a fabrication. The raid was only a dry-run geared to keep law enforcement agencies and the Coast Guard, on their toes. The "grass" was only hay, and one crewman was never found by authorities.)



Editorial

"The Value of a Newspaper to its Community"

The majority of the people in a community don't read the paper at all, though as a newspaper editor I'm not supposed to admit it, but glance casually at the headlines, thumb through the local announcements and chuckle over the funnies. So, with this in mind the undaunted journalism crew ceaselessly and valiantly produce readable and newsworthy copy on a daily basis.

But, ultimately, a newspaper does have value. I have it on good authority that our local daily is used to line birdcages and I myself have used it to make paper hats. As far as journalistic merit is concerned I freely admit that the power of the press is unequal anywhere, save perhaps, the walls of public restrooms.

In closing I would like to add that a newspaper can invoke thought, sway public opinion, and as I have generously illustrated for you here, create an emotional breach.

E. Lizard Breath LaCrock

"Are we creatures of conditioning?"
"Does our cultural background predetermine a set of responses?"
These questions generated a class project.

I gave a list of words to my logic class with the hope that it would elicit a culturally conditioned response. Using word association the class responded briefly and quickly to the words I have reprinted here, then noted whether their responses were emotionally positive or negative.

Here are the words. Get a pencil and play along.

1. Premarital
2. Liberty
3. Queer
4. Welfare
5. Oral
6. Atomic
7. Masturbation
8. Coke
9. Germ
10. Love

Your response to these words should reflect your cultural conditioning. For instance, almost everyone in my class responded to the word premarital with the word sex. This is probably because premarital sex is a current social issue.

Your response to "Coke" would tell me how close you are to the drug culture.

The reason we should recognize conditioned responses is because they are tools that politicians and good debaters can use. Too often the words in a sentence and the emotional reaction generated by them can mean different things, thus what we hear and what is said can be two different things. Often these responses are blocks to effective communication, and these days who needs more confusion?

Dennis Thaete

Public Forum

Dear Student Government,

Merit Auto Insurance is coming up shortly in Salem. This bill would eliminate discrimination due to age, sex and marital status. Mostly what it does is reduce your auto insurance rates!

OSPIRG has found that the present discriminatory bias would make a 20-year-old with a spotless driving record pay up to \$300.00 or more than a 40-year-old with an accident and a dooly. This isn't right.

OSPIRG statistics show bad drivers have the accidents and insurance companies simply spread their expense over us good guys. I, myself, like to see things spread where they should be. Merit Auto insurance is currently being used in Massachusetts, Hawaii, and North Carolina — with documented success!

Please support this issue by asking your student newspaper to do an extensive article on the subject and also please show support to Nancy Fadley, Mary Burrows, David Frohnmayer, Ed Fardly and Larry Campbell and Jim Miller through the OSL and maybe with a little fanfare of your own. Maybe we could all put a good word in with the Honorable Governor Vic Atiyeh too.

Thank you,
Mot

To The Editor:

My first response to the news that the Clatsop Common Sense and Courier had a new editor was a feeling of relief. After reading through the April '79 edition, I feel disappointment. Headlines such as PORNO? TACKY, EORP, and TONGUE WAGGING, smacks of sensationalism. Apparently the newspaper staff feels it needs suggestive titles to capture student interest. Quality articles, news reporting and photography will go much further in the long run toward making the Courier a well-read paper.

Speaking of quality, I counted at least 21 typographical errors in the April edition. Especially offensive were the errors found throughout the Crowley letter to the editor. It makes me wonder whether those types were deliberate.

The shoddy manner in which this first edition was put together speaks poorly for the new editor. It is obvious that more time and effort is required to make the Courier worthwhile.

Steve Lilley

Editor's Note: Give it time, Steve, and while you're at it, give us a copy that needs no correction. We like to work with perfect people. (Ya big do-do head, quit pickin' on us illiterate boobgeoisie.)

Dear Editor

Congress has opened the door once again to allow recipients of student loans the opportunity to discharge these loans in bankruptcy. Since the end of 1978 until October 1, 1979, all student loans for purposes of education may be discharged in bankruptcy.

Prior to October, 1977, student loans were dischargeable. However, after that date, Congress had enacted a law that took effect and changed the Higher Education Act of 1965 so that Federally Insured Student Loans (those student loans obtained directly from a bank) could not be discharged until five years from their due date. Loans obtained directly through the school and consequently owing to the school (National Direct Student Loans, for example) were still dischargeable.

Since the state schools and HEW (which insures the Federally Insured Student Loans) have lost millions of dollars due to the high default rate, Congress has enacted a law which will not allow any student to be discharged until five years after it became due, excepting in cases of severe hardship. This includes both the Federally Insured Student Loans, National Direct Student Loans, and other loans obtained through the schools for purposes of education. At the same time, Congress repealed the law restricting the discharging of the Federally Insured Student Loans and this went into effect when signed by President Carter in 1978. However, the door may not remain open until October 1, as Congress has already introduced legislation this session to amend their inadvertent action as quickly as possible.

Public announcement

By Linda M. Ball

ASTORIA — Gaylord Pearsall narrowly won election of the Associated Student Body presidency (April 20) when students of Clatsop Community College voted on next year's officers.

Other winners were Abdu Kukuri over Melinda Parham for secretary, Marianne Paine over John Spitzer for treasurer, and Ted Amore over Mark Kelly for sophomore president. Running unopposed were Simon Tarpav, Jr., for Liberal Arts and Science representative and Debbie Haglund for Evening School representative. The incoming officers will take their positions June 30, 1979.

Also on the ballot was a proposed revision of the present constitution. The proposal passed by a wide margin. There were no major changes asked, only a tightening in the language of the present constitution.

Out-going president Irvin Burns expressed his desire to see a smooth transition, saying "I hope the officers this year will be able to get together with the new officers and improve on last year."

Burns added he hoped to "clear some molehills before they (the incoming officers) get to them next year." He stated that the new officers "are energetic and excited people who seem to be quite sincere."

With 150 ballots cast this year, the voter turnout exceeded that of last year by about one-third, indicating possible greater student awareness and interest in student government.

Dear Everybody:

I've been wronged, and I want to speak up about it in the hope that others who have been in this situation will get the courage to also stand up against it.

My story began last spring, when my husband of five years left me, eight months pregnant and flat broke. So, I went on welfare, and had a beautiful son. But the responsibility was too much for me, and I couldn't handle being a single mother. I had no car, no phone, and no relief when the demands of a new baby became overwhelming to an inexperienced young woman (me). Having no guidelines to go by and feeling more and more like a total failure at mothering, the frustration and sense of defeat got to me a couple of times, and I lost control of my temper. I took it out on my young son. He was removed from my custody and placed in foster care. Four months later I gave him up for adoption, BECAUSE I love him.

During all this I voluntarily sought counseling. I started a group of single mothers' meetings for the benefit of myself and other young mothers to help them resolve their problems. I cooperated completely with Children's Services Division on visitations to see my boy. I then reached my decision, after much soul-searching, to adopt him. I paid a heavy price of remorse for having hurt him — not for giving him up!

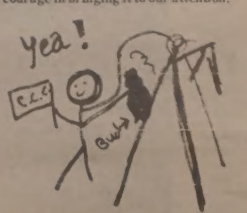
Last month (almost a year later) I got a job as a babysitter for a CETA employer. I was caring for his 7-year-old son, five nights a week, swing shift. Children's Services provides for this man the cost of his babysitting needs, about \$500 a month. However, they refused to pay if I am the babysitter, implying that I am unfit and potentially dangerous to his son. Their agency policy is that anyone with a history of child abuse (something never proven in my case) is unfit, or underserving (of whatever) to fill the babysitting role.

Am I to be stamped now? Am I a criminal for life? All the cooperation and counseling for nothing? I say this is grossly unjust! To deny me my chance to better myself, and earn money to live on because of something I was never even convicted of: this is discrimination in its most blatant form! I will not wear their stamp, their label. I am not a sick child abuser! I am a woman who has resolved a problem and am attempting to earn a living and I am fighting their decision, with the help of my employer, in a hearing. If this doesn't bring justice then I am taking them to court. We must stand up for our rights as human beings, or we do ourselves a grave injustice.

Sincerely,
Kirstin Ackley

Student

Editor's Note: This letter deals with a very sensitive subject and I feel that Kirstin has shown a great deal of courage in bringing it to our attention.



Gaylord:
our
HANGING
Prez.

Insurance Policy

The Clatsop Courier and Common Sense is a publication of the Associated Student Body, incorporated of Clatsop Community College. It is a free newspaper, student owned, and not the finished product of a journalism class. Published once a month, the views and opinions expressed herein not necessarily those of the Clatsop Community College Administration. The A.S.B.I., or the direct editorial statement of this paper. Offices, located in the commons, are open daily. Correspondence should be directed to Clatsop Courier and Common Sense, care of Clatsop Community College, 16th and Jerome, Astoria, Oregon 97103.

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Photos by Accident

Timber Carnival Lingo

By Mickey Bambrick

Ever eat a pine tree? Many parts are edible. The parts that aren't going to be sawed, axed, chopped, climbed, rolled and roped in the way Paul Bunyan once was famous for.

If, for some fluke of nature, you've managed to NOT notice the Clatsop College Forestry Club is having their annual Timber Carnival festival — please take note that it will be held this year at Camp Rilea in Warrenton on May 26th.

In case you missed last month's paper in which there was listed all the events taking place that afternoon, here is a brief description of the technical forestry lingo that will be used the day

of the competition, and just what each event consists of:

Axe Throwing: Simply means to throw the axe at a bullseye target. Somewhat like archery. The closest throw to the center wins.

Choker Setting Race: A person runs pulling a cable around a log and back to where he began.

Double Bucking: Using the old fashioned hand saws (one man on each end) cutting through a log.

Speed Chopping: A person stands on a log and cuts between his feet with an axe. First one through the log wins.

Obstacle Power Bucking: Running 40 feet up a slanted log, leaning over and cutting the end off with a power saw,

without falling off.

Pole Felling: A 30 foot tall pole placed vertically with a beer can 30 feet away horizontally. The object being to cut the pole and make it fall on the beer can. The closest man wins.

Men's Power Bucking: Bore through the center of a log with a power saw, saw down through the bottom, come back up and cut down through the top to match the bottom cut.

(HOT) Saws: Using souped up chain saws to cut through a log.

Log Rolling: Best 2 out of 3 tries of the longest one up. Rolling logs while in water.

Speed Climbing: Climbing straight up a pole.

Jack & Jill Bucking: A guy and a girl using cross-cut saws going through a log.

If those events aren't enough to rouse one's self out of bed on Saturday morning, how about the beer gardens?

The Forestry Club will be checking ID's so don't (in your early morning numbness) forget yours. Henry Weinhardt's Private Reserve — on tap. If a pitcher or glass of that isn't quite enough to make the day go a little smoother, how about some Almaden's Mountain Nectar and Rhine Wines. They will be very available.

Along with the booze there will be food booths to help make the intoxicants stay down a little longer. (or help them up?)

A craft's fair put on by Friends of the North Coast Arts and Crafts Association will also be around that day, and that evening "Wheatfield" will be there for a dance in the gym at 8:00.

The Forestry Club is working with the Astoria Jaycees to see about getting some logging equipment displayed that day also. Paul Barnum is checking into Portland TV coverage and Skip Cadman has put in his request for 30 acres of sun.

As is apparent, there will be plenty going on that Saturday. Anyone is more than welcome to enter any event (at \$1.00 per event, you can't afford NOT to).

For the "Bull of the Woods," meaning the person racking up the most points of that afternoon, there will be a \$175 goldplated axe given as first prize, donated by Blitz-Weinhardt.

Registration is from 10:00 a.m. to noon, when the activities begin — don't miss it!

Viet vets lose GI Bill

Approximately 11,000 Vietnam-era veterans in Oregon will lose their entitlement to GI Bill educational benefits during the next year.

The figure represents the total number of veterans who will have reached the tenth anniversary of their separation from military service, according to Mrs. Donna M. Arndt, Director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Portland.

The law provides veterans with a ten-year time limit to use educational and training benefits.

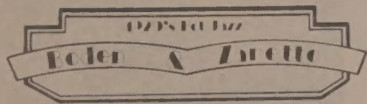
Mrs. Arndt said while some 50 percent of Oregon veterans have used some or all of their GI Bill rights, there are thousands who can still make at least partial use of their remaining time.

VA estimates on a nationwide basis more than half the number of veterans who have GI Bill eligibility today will lose it by 1984. "What we're emphasizing," Mrs. Arndt explained, "is the time factor. To make maximum use of GI Bill rights, a veteran must be aware of the ten-year limit and get started well before time runs out."

A typical Vietnam-Era veteran, for example, might have left the service in 1973 having earned maximum training or educational entitlement. If that same veteran were to embark on a full-time, four-year college program, it should be started this year so it can be completed by 1983 when the veteran's eligibility expires. In any event, benefits would be payable only until the veteran reached the time limit, no matter how far along the program was.

"There are so many ways the GI Bill can be adapted to individual needs and circumstances," Mrs. Arndt said. "I wouldn't want anyone to lose their rights to this program simply because they let time slip by."

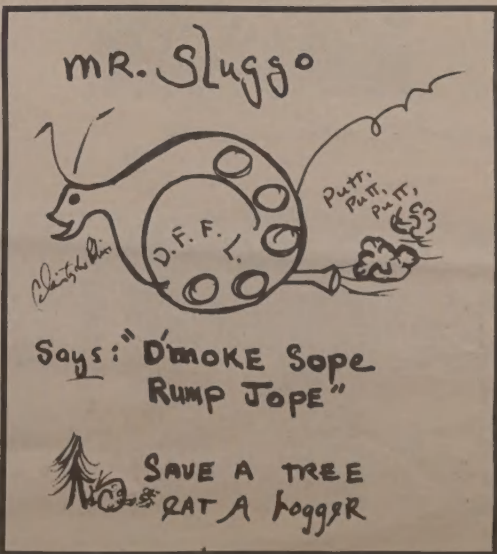
Any veterans who believe they may be eligible are urged to contact the Clatsop Community College Veterans' Office at Towler room 100A, or to call 325-0910 ext. 214.



Borden & Zanetto gave a wonderful performance. Encore. Encore.



The
Winner



SCHOOL: FOOL'S PARADISE

Beat it faster Henry
the typewriter calls and the day
is shorter
You're not young at 19
not successful, unless
the degree is there at 22
that's what they tell you

Henry you're a silly boy
burn a diode, take your brain out
see the new toy

Beat it faster, Henry
beat it faster
henry

Don't let 'em kid you, kid
that degree isn't fun at pace of
four
years; tears . . . learn, memorize
and learn some more, sophomore

And then look back, Henry old
you hate your job, your friends
your mold
that's what you get, prodigal son
for doing what you're told
. . . learning instead of thinking
christopher robin

A THOUGHT ABOUT THE OCEAN

At most
it is like a
woman

Forever changing moods

and limits
in which
to reach
it.

— Mickey Bambrick



Josie Peper's Kids





Free Samples.

If you're planning to finish school soon, you've probably been getting a lot of advertising from the armed services.

It's a funny thing. In the Navy "word of mouth" advertising helps us the most. Like when sailors come home and tell their school buddies that the Navy may not be heaven, but it's a great place to learn and travel.

So we're making this offer. Next month about 10 Navy ships will be in Portland for the Rose Festival. We'll arrange for you to ride the ship of your choice from Portland to Astoria on June 12th. You'll see the whole ship, have lunch with the crew, and talk to anyone you want—from sailors to the captain.

We'd like you to find out what the Navy is really like. Call now to reserve your place—they're filling up fast.

*Offer open to high school juniors, seniors, recent graduates and college students. Nominal charge for meal and return bus transportation to Portland.

For your Navy Sample...

Call your Navy Representative at (503) 221-3041 for more information. 1220 S.W. 3rd Avenue Portland, Oregon 97204 (And call us collect!)

Navy. It's not just a job. It's an adventure.

CORRESPONDENCE WELCOMED
We are presently prisoners and have been confined for over four years. We'd enjoy exchanging letters with students! If you respond, a photo will be considered an additional pleasure. Be gentle with yourself!

Sincerely,
Frank Hall No. 20616-101
Thomas Pickney No. 32121-138
FPS
P.O. Box 34550
Memphis, Tenn. 38134

Conclave

By Skip Cadman

As Told To Mickey Bambrick

A trip out of the state, that is — which is where most of the forestry students were the week of April 14-23. Ten men and six women took off on a "learning experience" to Missoula, Montana, where, Skip states "we got to know each other better." When asked specifically what that meant he answered, "I refuse to answer on the grounds of self-incrimination."

Four days on the road, three coolers of food and one of "no comment" the eager students arrived, surprisingly enough in one piece at their appropriate destination — the annual Western Forestry Club Conclaves.

This year the students took their time getting there, visiting Glacier Park, Flathead Lake, Hot Springs, etc. In one spot near Multnomah Falls they stopped and caught 30 trout, and "ate well" most of the trip. Once arrived they were shown the world's largest Plywood Mill near Missoula. They went through a smoke jumpers school and a lot of learning seminars. On the last day of the conclave there was competitive logging events in which all colleges participated. In ranking among the winners Clatsop College scored some points. Jan Allen placed third in the Pole Climb, and Edna Borders was fourth. Dale Sproul was third in the Log Rolling event and Sandy Creswell recieved fifth place in the Choker Setting race. Overall, the students felt they did well for as little practice as they had beforehand.

Because of the past "bad" reputation the Forest Clubs have had at these conferences, when asked what the highlight of the entire event was: "NO COMMENT" seemed the general comment among the participants.

Writers' cramp

By Mickey Bambrick

Didn't know I was going to be a regular feature did you? Well, as Don Juan says — we all have to have our "spot" — I guess this is mine.

I could utter my concern over the radiation leak at 3-Mile Island, but then I'd be mistaken as too political. I could prattle on about the rotten gas shortage and high prices but what do I care; I don't even own a car. More importantly I could cry on someone's shoulder over the fact that I lost the elections by one vote, but did I? (yes, I did — ha ha).

Probably the greatest thing of all that I could use this space for, is to mention that I got TWO compliments on my last column. I got an abundance of "I read your article!" 's, but TWO "Your column was GREAT Mickey!" 's. One of them was from my mother and the other was from that person I see in the mirror each morning! (A reporter needs fan, right?)

Since this article is based on my ability to write what comes to mind, I feel it is appropriate to quit, since my mind just did. I do, however, have a little household hint for all you Jacuzzi Lovers. Next time you want to take a your shorts and jump in the tub.

Until we meet again, Plop, Plop, Fizz. Fizz...

Fast food

HERPES! Sounds like a fast food chain, doesn't it? If you are a normal, unneutered, adult between the ages of six and sixty; and if you have been known (even secretly) to engage in sex occasionally, then you had better know that:

1. Herpes is NOT a food chain.
2. Herpes could affect you.
3. Herpes is a viral venereal disease.
4. Herpes are rampant in this county.
5. Herpes have no known (un-carcinogenic) cure.
6. Herpes can reoccur much later than when they first appear.
7. Herpes can cause quite a few problems, especially in pregnant women.
8. Herpes are still under study — not all is known about them.
9. Herpes might as well be a fast food chain in this county. The rate that they are being transmitted is arithmetic. That means a hell of a lot of people have herpes, and are just waiting to give them to you at the first opportunity. Beware!

INSPECT — DETECT — DON'T LET YOUR FISHING TRIP LAND YOU THE BIG ONE.

CLASSIFIEDS

For sale or to give away two cases of "placebo" spanish fly. If interested direct inquiries to the Supreme Ruler.

Wanted: Someone to explain "the deer with the glass stomach." Send explanations to The Common Sense office.

For sale: Bullworker in excellent condition, also 3 oz. of parsley. Contact ASBI.

THE END IS NEAR! REPENT! Send all your worldly goods to P328 before it's too late.

To give away to good home: One slightly used husband in excellent condition. Contact M. Trudeau.

PERSONALS

Men, are you lonely, bored stiff, and frustrated? Do you need someone to comfort you, look to needs, and have sympathy for you? Someone who won't rub you the wrong way? Well, tough toenails.

Want to write to a fabulously beautiful and well-to-do perspiring actress? Address your letters to: "Dilithium" Crystal c-o The Common Sense.

Lost — a very very beautiful Golden Retriever. Owner desperately wants this dog back. Answers to the name of Sweetie Muffins. This dog can be identified by the black lace panties and very friendly behavior.

"Twelfth Night"

The spring production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," or "What You Will," by the CCC theatre arts department, is off to a good start. Auditions were held on the 2nd and 3rd days of April. Because of a poor turnout at the auditions, there was a shortage of male players. But under the superb direction of Reed Turner, everything is coming along fine towards another CCC success by the happy hearts of P326.

The play has 12 male roles and 3 female roles. The parts and players are as follows:

Orsino, Duke of Ilyria — Tom Moore
Sebastian, brother of Viola — Mark Kelly

Antonio, Sea Captain — Mike Brooks
Valentine and gentlemen attending the Duke — Nancy Garfield
Curio — Tammy McKennon
Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia — Doug Rich

Sir Andrew Aguecheek — Tony Tillman
Malvolio, steward to Olivia — Liam Dunne

Fabian — Mark Butterfield
Feste, Olivia's fool — Ted Amore
Olivia, a Countess — Kim DeMars
Viola, a young gentlewoman — Katy Shannon

Maria, attendant to Olivia — Elizabeth Lacock

The plot is that of a comic case of mistaken identity, set in the city of Ilyria. It is certainly a classic case of Shakespearean humor with plenty of action, and fun for both actors and audience.

Performance dates for this bit of hilarity are the 24th thru the 27th of May. All performances will be held at the performing arts center at 16th and Franklin, Astoria, Oregon.

Mark Kelly

General Interest

Work study pay raises

By Mickey Bambrick

Are you one of the work study students who feels your talents and brains are worth a lot more than minimum wage? Well, they are! And Clatsop College Career Planning and Employment Center is doing something about it. The Student Personnel Staff (i.e. Bruce Lower and Gene Itzen) have come up with a very acceptable program to increase the pay of the work-study students.

Basically, the on-campus work-study jobs are going to be classified into three different classes: GENERAL (in which you need no previous acquired special skills, education or experience; involve tasks learned wholly on the job, either by instruction or limited training; required use of no independent judgement; call for working under close, continuing supervision. The rate of pay begins at \$3.10 per hour. SEMI-SKILLED: You'd need measurable, previously acquired special skills, education or experience; may require use of limited independent judgment; call for working under more than minimum supervision or monitoring. Pay begins at \$3.25 per hour. SKILLED: Jobs which require mastery of a special skill which has been previously acquired through

specific training, education or experience. Require frequent use of independent judgment; call for minimal on-going supervision or instruction. Pay scale begins at \$3.40 per hour. In addition, there is a 10 cents per hour raise per quarter for each level, considering that you stay at the same job.

Laurie Lerauld-Gray, secretary for Career Planning says she hopes the increase in pay will also increase the students sense of responsibility towards the job. One of the reasons for this pay increase is because a lot of students who are awarded work-study money never get to use it up unless they worked 20 hours per week, which is tough to do when going to school full time. One other reason is that cooperative work-study students receive more money than work-study, and work-study students are usually working in a field related to their major.

The program will become effective on July 1, 1979, and is on a one year trial basis. All employers will be required to fill out a job classification criteria sheet in order that the right students may be placed according to their skills for that job.

Excess verbiage

To set your articles for an approximate 150 words one should first gear themselves for between 350-500 words. Then analyze what is written, remove unwanted verbiage: i.e., conjunctions, of's, therefore's, when's, how's, this's, that's, etc.'s, and rewrite the target amount.

Try to keep the approach light but continuous. Forget most of what you learned in 121, 122, 123. Rely on your feelings and common sense more and THINK about what you're saying: NOT what you want people to think you are saying.

A great example of what I am trying to impress is an analysis of the above statement which could have been written:

Write your articles at 150 words using precise language, feeling, and honesty. Make them interesting and readable: say what you want to say; language and semantics be damned.

SAVINGS: 54 words
Christopher Robin

Body

movements

The University of Pittsburgh has a program for the blind that incorporates Creative Dramatics and total body movement. The effect of such a program is to instill a sense of proportion and balance in the blind person, allowing them to adapt their behavior to regular society.

"The Fantasticks" was performed by an all blind cast at the school, encouraging the blind person to work in a conventional-type theater situation. Dr. Favorini, coordinator of the program, said about the production, it makes "people have an understanding of what blind people can do."

Dr. Favorini said that in the future he wants to develop a theater of the blind the same way there is a theater for the deaf.

D.E.S.

By Sherry Michalas

Between 1941 and 1971 millions of pregnant women were given the drug DES. Many daughters born to these mothers, have been found to have changes in their vagina or cervix due to DES.

DES (diethylstilbestrol) is a synthetic female hormone (estrogen) which was used to prevent miscarriages. Women were given this drug especially if they had a history of previous miscarriages or slight bleeding, or had diabetes.

Most of the changes in daughters born to the women who took DES are not dangerous. The most common change is adenosis — the presence of a type of glandular tissue in the vagina which usually occurs in the cervix. In some DES daughters, the vagina and cervix also show structural changes. There are usually no outward observable symptoms. The best way to find out if you are a DES daughter is to ask your mother if she had any problems during her pregnancy; such as bleeding, miscarriages, premature births, or diabetes in which she might have taken any hormones during the first five months of pregnancy.

If you find out that you are a DES daughter, go to a gynecologist who is experienced with DES. The examination consists of 1) a careful inspection of the vagina and cervix 2) a gentle palpation of the walls of the vagina 3) a four-sided Pap test, where the walls of the vagina are lightly scraped to get cells for laboratory inspection under a microscope and 4) an iodine staining of the vagina and cervix (normally tissue stains brown, adenosis tissue does not stain).

There is a chance that a DES daughter can get cancer of the vagina or cervix, but this is rare since the chances are less than one in a thousand.

Most of the hormones containing DES have been banned by the FDA as of 1971, but there are some products still available today. The morning after pill is one of these products which still contain the DES drug.

So if you are experiencing irregular menstrual cycles, abnormal vaginal discharges, difficulty in conceiving, ectopic pregnancies, or miscarriages and aborted pregnancies, contact your doctor of gynecology. You'll be glad you did.

"Dancing on the Green" will be a nightly feature of a Clatsop Community College presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" scheduled in late May. A practice during Elizabethan times, dancing on the green was a time prior to a play's performance in which commoners danced and frolicked on the lawn outside the playhouse.

Ten Maddox Studio dancers will be featured in the 30-minute pre-show, which will also involve period pieces played by the college brass ensemble, a court masque by college dance students, and a lecture on Elizabethan drama by John Lippincott, Clatsop English instructor.

Theatre arts instructor Reed Turner said the pre-show is standard among larger Shakespearean companies, setting the mood for the play.

The pre-show will begin at 7:45 p.m. each night of the play, which is scheduled May 24, 25, 26 and 27 at the Performing Arts Center. It will last 30 minutes with curtain time set for 8:15 p.m.



Actors prepare for Twelfth Night



HOOP & GARTER PICNIC PHASE - I

Associated Student Body, Inc. presents

**TIME: 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Monday,
May 28, 1979 Memorial Day**

**PLACE: Coffenbury Lake - West side in
Fort Stevens State Park**

Menu:

**Barbecue Chicken
Roasted Hot Dogs
Potato Salad
Macaroni Salad
Pork & Beans
Soft Drinks**

**Game Plans: Tentative;
depends on weather
conditions**

**Tickets available at the following places:
Clatsop Community College Library
A.S.B.I. offices (Student Center)**

**Students, staff, Faculty, and Their Families
admitted FREE with tickets.**

One ticket per person Tickets are FREE

Must have ticket to get in